

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XIII NO. 10

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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March 7, 1974



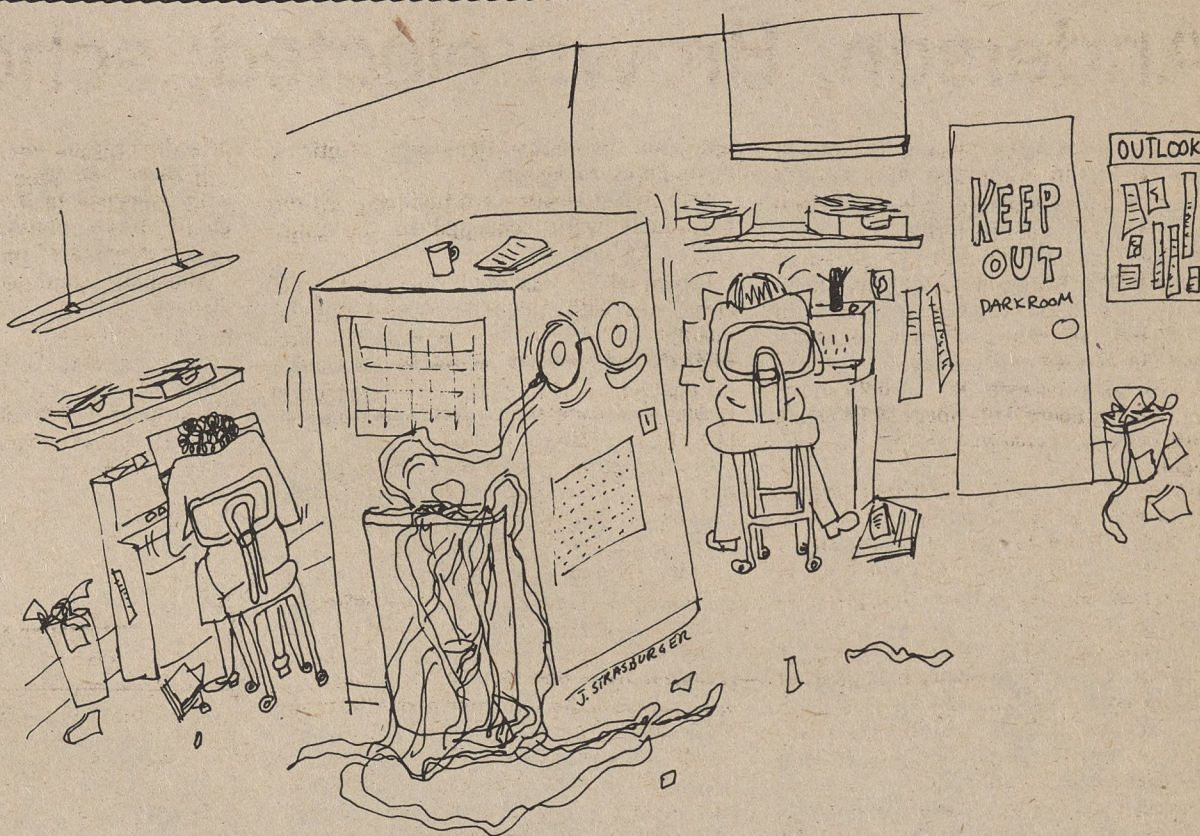
REPRESENTATIVES of the Valley's 38-member Girl Scout troop display the flag which they designed and made by hand. (L.to r.) in the bottom row. Susie Brandt, Kimi Friday, Cynthia Marshall and Carol Cunningham; middle row: Laura Bennett, Linda Pylate, Jymi Friday and Dorothy Eldridge; top row: Michelle and Lynette Culbert.

A bruhaha to you, too

It ain't the poem but what it says
That makes a poem rate.
All the Valley's unprinted poets
Think Fran Libby is great.
In the Outlook office, writers and all
Hereby respond with a poetic call:

Though we appear steeped in paper and print
At the Outlook we'll emerge for a hint
From readers who will share
And demonstrate their care
To ensure a community establishm't.

-the Staff



The town Crier

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is featuring two events in the coming week. A general meeting of the society will be held Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Canterbury Woods Auditorium in Pacific Grove. Stephen Benett Ruth from the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at U.C. Berkeley will tell the "Saga of the Santa Cruz Sally-Mander."

On Saturday at 9 a.m. on March 16, Bill Reese will lead a beginners' instructional trip starting near the parking lot at Carmel River Mouth State Beach. All are welcome to join.

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a program on "A Woman Today—Her Growth and Changes" at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St. Monterey.

The featured speaker will be Judith Tatelbaum, Gestalt therapist of Carmel Valley. Both women and men are invited.

Valley boys are invited to sign up for the 1974 Carmel Valley Little League season at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 at Carmelo School and on Thursday, March 14 at Tulareitos School. Boys must bring proof of their birthdate and be accompanied by a parent.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By WILLARD BRANSON
(Representing Carmel Valley)

One of my interests, as a County Supervisor, has been that of serving for the past five years on the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board and the State Water Resources Control Board. It has been my privilege to take a most active part in the region which encompasses the area between South San Mateo County through Santa Barbara County.

Many people have asked me what effect the energy shortage will have upon the programs to clean up the waters of the State of California and our area. This question was asked of the state board, and they reported the following:

The current energy shortage should not slow down California programs to clean up its waters, an interim report by the State Water Resources Control Board concludes.

The report declared that, in relation to implementation of the California water quality control programs, "The ensuing increase in energy use is relatively insignificant and does not justify the abandonment, deferment, curtailment or slowdown in present programs or adjustment of present policies."

Energy use for all purposes was reported as the equivalent of 1,850 gallons of fuel oil per year per person in California in 1971 by the Department of Interior. Increased energy usage due to higher levels of treatment will be equivalent to 1.5 gallons of fuel oil per person, per year. The increase in energy needs will be spread over the next five years.

The report spells out specific impacts of the energy shortage on wastewater treatment. It recommends actions and policies to insure adequate fuel for wastewater treatment plant construction and operation and preventive measures to insure against failure of industrial wastewater control systems.

The report is the product of an energy task force established by the state board and headed by board member W. Don Maughan.

"Our next step is to circulate the report for review and comment among the concerned agencies such as the Public Utilities Commission, local utilities and federal energy officials. They can help implement the recommendations and

help refine the solutions," said Maughan.

The report detailed four main areas of concern where fuel shortages or curtailment of electrical service might handicap the water quality control effort:

--Adequate supplies of fuel are needed for the construction equipment used to build sewage treatment plants required under state and federal clean water laws and regulations. These plants are funded by joint federal and state grants of 87½ per cent of eligible costs.

--Energy is needed for operations of existing and planned wastewater treatment plants. The report noted that larger plants can recover up to 70 per cent of energy needs by using the methane gas generated by the sludge removed from wastewater. Many plants in California are already equipped to do this.

--Industrial wastewater treatment facilities may be adversely affected by brownouts or rolling blackouts.

--Chlorine, used for disinfection, may continue to be in short supply. This chemical requires a relatively high use of electricity for production.

Specific actions to be discussed with appropriate agencies include:

--Priority be given for fuel allocation by state and federal fuel allocation agencies for equipment used at construction sites for new wastewater treatment plants.

--Exemption of sewage treatment plants from rolling brownouts and other mandatory curtailment of electric power by local utilities.

--A list of industrial wastewater treatment facilities that require uninterrupted service be created and that steps be taken to assure such plants a continuation of service or adequate advance notice of energy curtailment. This would be done in cooperation with the Public Utilities Commission.

--New sewage treatment plants be placed in an equal high priority with existing sewage treatment plants for energy allocation by local utilities and fuel allocation officials.

--Encouragement of use of methane gas generated by sewage treatment processes to provide energy for operating treatment facilities. This will be done through the Clean Water Grant program, administered jointly by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state board, which finances new sewage treatment plants.

--Work with EPA to assure adequate supplies of chlorine. Needs for chlorine, which is used as a disinfectant, will increase 50 per cent when new facilities are in operation.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Schedule of public hearings

Carmel River Inn - Planning Commission to make an environmental determination regarding a use permit to allow 71 residential units on the Carmel River Project Subdivision - March 13 at 10:15 a.m.

Carmel Valley Racquet Club - Planning Commission hearing on a use permit for an additional building on the club premises to house summer campers - March 13 at 1:30 p.m.

House-numbering system - Planning Commission will consider the proposed house numbering system for Upper Carmel Valley on March 27.

Conservation Open Space Element - The element is up for final review and adoption by the board on March 12 at 2:30 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER NEWS

By CHUCK WOODSON,
PRESIDENT

At our meeting held on Feb. 21, at the Plaza Linda Restaurant the following matters were discussed:

A committee was set up with Chuck Strathmeyer to coordinate a meeting with service stations in the Mid-Valley and the Village area of Carmel Valley. This meeting will be scheduled to discuss rotation of time so that a service station will always be open during weekends and holidays. This will service the local residents and business people as well as tourists.

Skip Marquard mentioned the idea of having a study done by one of the local universities to determine monies spent by Carmel Valley residents in Carmel Valley in the various businesses. This will give us a feasible analysis of what businesses are needed and ways of perfecting the businesses that already exist. Skip will give us a report on the cost of such a study and time.

A committee was formed to come up with a report at the next meeting on areas in which the Chamber of Commerce can offer help to the local merchants which is not being given at this time. Some of the proposed areas of help are creation of a marketing committee to give advice and other modes that will create more spending in Carmel Valley as opposed to outlying areas. Another area is coordination with county room taxes paid by the local lodges and motels to be put back into the local businesses by means of advertising through the Chamber of Commerce. This committee consists of Dan Carlin, Lee Mink and myself. The committee will have met and will have proposals for the meeting of March 21.

A Membership Committee will be formed with a drive set up and the time to be determined at the March 21 meeting.

I am urging Carmel Valley merchants and business people to participate in the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, creating a stronger and more effective organization to serve our business community. I am sending out applications for membership, and I am hoping these memberships will be filled out and returned with a check. If the excuse for not joining is that you feel that the Chamber of Commerce is not achieving what you think it should, then my answer is join up and make us do what you want us to do. Remaining silent and not participating is the American way of achieving anything.

The next meeting will be held at the Carriage House Restaurant at 12 o'clock on March 21. Please attend.

Anderson, Brown elected; school bond defeated

Carmel voters have elected incumbent mayor Bernard Anderson and county S.P.C.A. business manager Michael Brown to four-year city council terms.

Anderson and Brown ran far ahead of candidate Dick Bragg in all four precincts.

There are 3,296 registered voters in Carmel and 1,185 voters—about 36 per cent—turned out to vote on Tuesday.

The ballot measure that would have permitted city council members to receive a monthly salary of \$150 was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

Voters in the Carmel Unified School District defeated the \$5 million bond issue that would have allowed renovations at Carmel High School and added facilities at the Carmel Middle School site prior to switching the locations.

The vote was 1,742 in favor and 2,120 against. A two-thirds majority in support of the bond issue was required for passage.

The school district has about 11,000 registered voters. The 3,862 voter turnout represents about 30 per cent.

Anderson said he was "disappointed with the turnout" but "very pleased with the returns."

"I want to thank the people who supported me. The people seem satisfied with the work I was doing on the council. Of course, a lot more needs to be done," he said.

"I'm well satisfied with the stand taken on no pay for councilmen."

The turnout in council elections is usually closer to 50 per cent, but voters were

apathetic in many Peninsula elections, commented Anderson.

"No strong issues were involved. All the candidates were dedicated to the same goals," he said.

Brown said he was "quite surprised by his close race with Anderson. Brown said he thought his door-to-door canvassing was what got his message across to the voters.

"I got a lot of comments. It reinforced my feeling that many people were just sitting on their ideas," Brown stated.

The opposition to the Carmel Plaza among the people he talked to was almost unanimous. The council did not explain this issue to the voters, Brown said.

This alleged lack of communication between the council and the residents was Brown's motivation for his candidacy.

His first order of business will be to research areas that he is not familiar with, so he can be better informed about the many issues that the council will be discussing.

Brown expressed satisfaction with the defeat of the ballot measure that would have provided compensation to the council members for their public service work.

He said he had discovered a need for volunteer workers to assist Carmelites in yard chores and that he would try to launch a program to foster such work.

Harris Taylor, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, said: "We knew it was going to be a tough election...an uphill fight."

"We were hopeful, but not overly sur-

prised. The issue was complicated," he said.

If there had been enough time to meet with everyone in the district "I think we could have convinced them of the reasonableness of the issue," said Taylor.

Adequate communication between the district and the voters was the major problem, he said.

"I've advised the board to wait a short while before studying alternatives...to digest what has occurred."

There will be no announcement within the

next month about what the board intends to do.

"It's been my experience that you can expect 2,000 "no" votes on schools. That means you have to get 6,000 voters to the polls to win," said Taylor.

For a special election, like a school or water district, the voter turnout is usually not high, he stated.

"The vote was lower than what I thought it would ever be in this community," Taylor said.

PRECINCT AND LOCATION	No. of Voters	Number Voted	ANDERSON	BRAGG	BROWN	MEASURE	
						YES	NO
A - YOUTH CENTER	874	297	250	75	216	86	186
B - FIRE HOUSE	783	250	187	71	178	74	150
C - TOWN HOUSE	850	300	243	89	226	93	174
D - SUNSET	789	317	248	77	251	81	205
ABSENTEE BALLOTS		21	15	9	10	6	14
TOTALS	3296	1185	943	321	881	340	729

THE BOX score shows the final results in the March 5 Carmel City Council race and the vote totals on the one ballot measure. The votes are broken down by precinct.

CVPOA meets:

Widening of Highway 1 to be encouraged

The Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association met in a three-hour session on Wednesday evening, March 6. In an action to replace Marian Engstrom, who recently resigned from her position as secretary of the association, the directors voted unanimously to appoint Mary Ann Matthews of Carmel Valley as secretary and an officer of the board for a one-year term. According to CVPOA President Dolores Anderson, Mrs. Matthews would not be available to serve until May or June of this year, and board members have agreed to rotate the responsibility of recording the minutes and handling correspondence among themselves in the interim.

CVPOA President Bill Brown opened discussion on the Hatton Canyon freeway proposal which calls for a diversion of vehicular traffic from the heavily traveled portion of Highway 1 between Rio Rd. and Carpenter Rd. in Carmel.

Alan Eisner, who recently joined the CVPOA and has been instrumental in organizing and presenting a petition opposing the freeway plan defended his position, which was at odds with the stand taken last year by the CVPOA. Explaining that a major roadway is more likely to induce further growth and increasing traffic congestion, Eisner suggested that consideration be given to the offering of public transportation, specifically buses, as an alternative.

Bob Evans, president of Carmel Knolls Property Owners' Association and a new member of the CVPOA, explained that while the Hatton Canyon roadway project would take up to eight years and \$9 million to complete "in three to six months, we could have two northbound lanes and one southbound lane on Highway 1 for about \$500,000. Even if it's decided to go ahead with the Hatton Canyon freeway plan," he said, "we're still going to need some kind of immediate relief."

After a lengthy discussion, the directors voted to write to the Board of Supervisors requesting them to take action on a plan to widen Highway 1 to alleviate the traffic problem between Rio Rd. and Carpenter Street in Carmel, with additional letters to be sent to the state highway department, the district assemblyman and state senators.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a motion to write Supervisor Branson inquiring what results were available from the study which Branson was to begin six months ago to determine the holding capacity of Carmel Valley. Discussion of several proposed developments for which use permits are currently being or will soon be requested led to this move.

In particular, President Brown cautioned that in coming weeks, a request for a use permit for an \$8 million 1100-unit condominium on the present 1725-acre Holt Ranch site may be filed.

In response to the recent filing of a use permit application for the Meharry development plan, calling for a 161-unit motel in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, the board voted to maintain its opposition to the plan due to water shortage, pollution and traffic considerations.

The next regular meeting of the CVPOA will take place on April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road.

House numbering system for Valley

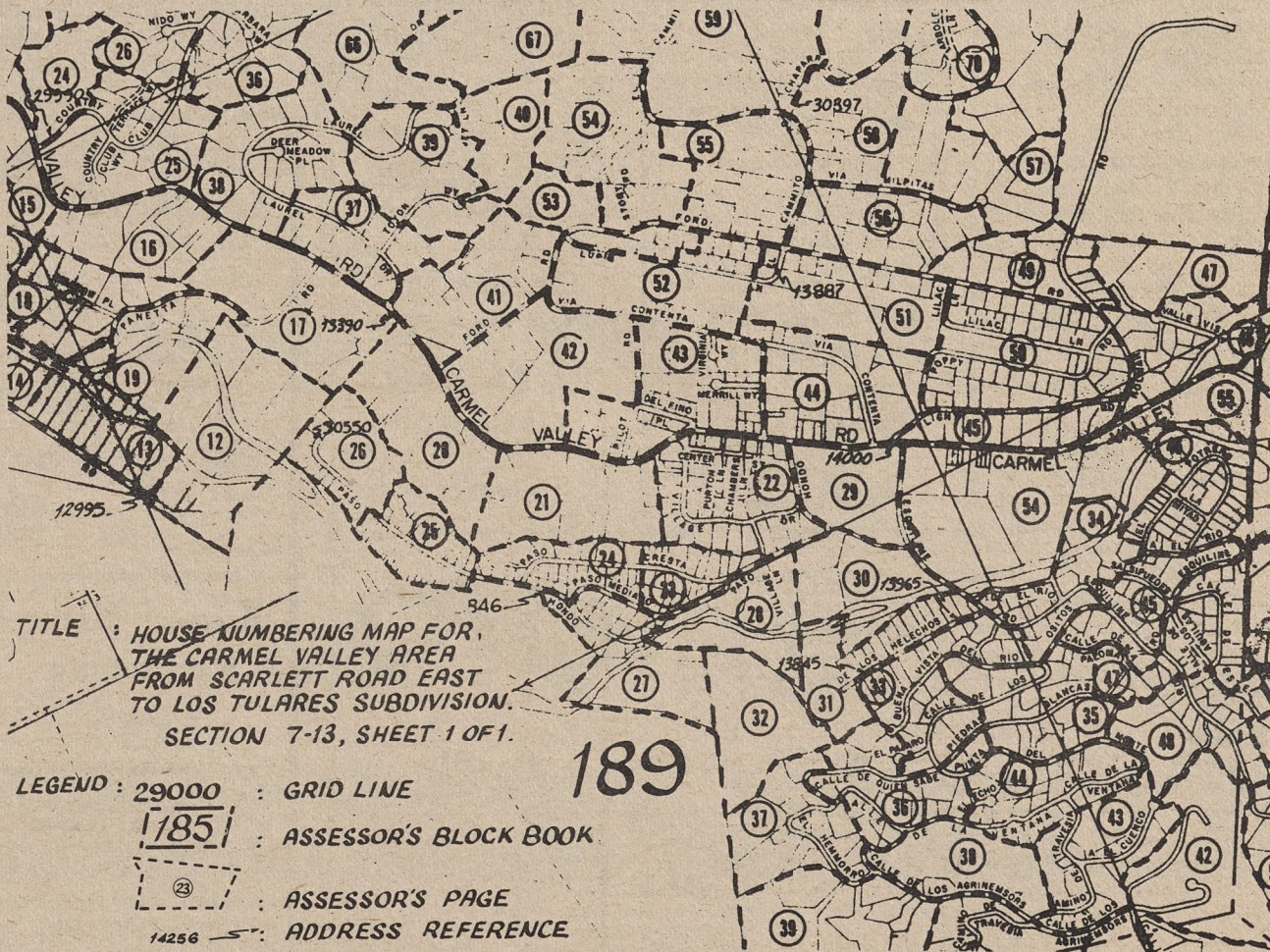
Supervisor Branson recently announced that the long awaited Upper Carmel Valley house numbering system has now been completed by the County Planning Department and public hearings are scheduled for the Planning Commission hearing of March 27 in the Supervisors Chambers of the Courthouse and at a later date by the Board of Supervisors.

The proposed numbering system is part of a county-wide numbering system which was adopted by Ordinance no. 1241 in 1962. This master numbering system has the advantage of identifying areas in relationship to the rest of the county for assistance in all emergency situations, such as fire protection and sheriff's calls, as well as giving a more direct

delivery system for mail and goods in general. It starts at the northerly limit of the county with all southerly bound roads consecutively numbered, allowing 1000 numbers for each 5000 lineal feet of road, and starts on the westerly limits of the county with all easterly bound roads also consecutively numbered.

The proposed system for the Carmel Valley is an extension of the existing system which starts at State Highway 1 and extends to Scarlett Road. The new portion starts at Scarlett Road and extends easterly to the Los Tulares Subdivision.

It corresponds to the new subdivisions which have used the county-wide numbering system and extends to all properties on both sides of the Valley.



ABOVE, A section of the Carmel Valley area delineating the proposed house numbering system. A copy of the entire map

is available at the Outlook and at the Post Office for review by interested residents.

Carmel High students protest Jensen reassignment

Carmel High School students circulated petitions this week asking that the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reinstate Neil Jensen as vice principal of the high school for next year.

Students gathered last week in a classroom during the noon lunch period to air their grievances against the action by the board of trustees in a Feb. 27 meeting—the same session in which Principal Kenneth Bullock was reassigned to a teaching position for the next year.

Students did not mention the action against Bullock in their rally, which drew about 100 students. But the students said they thought the action by the board of

trustees against Jensen, for which no reasons have been publicly stated, was unfair.

One student, Lisa Burnett, explained that the students who were at the meeting and who decided to circulate the petitions felt that Jensen had good rapport with students and that his reassignment to a teaching position would alienate students.

Originally, the students who gathered for the mini-rally decided to ask for a meeting with the board of trustees Monday, to ask the reasons for Jensen's reassignment, but none was held. Indications were that the petitions would be presented to the board at its next regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the Middle School resource center.

Volunteer Services hears blood appeal

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service heard an appeal by Stanely Carter of the Blood Bank of the Community Hospital prior to their regular business meeting held last Friday at the U.S.O.

Carter said the bank's goal is to have from 4,000 to 5,000 donors on call. There are now about 1,500. Dr. Osmon H. Hull, pathologist at Community Hospital, said 200 units of blood are needed each month.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for the annual House and Garden Tour, which will be held Wednesday, May 8. Ten homes will be viewed, including five

in the Carmel area, and five in Pebble Beach. Mrs. Howard Healey of Carmel and Mrs. Ed Ellies of Pebble Beach are the chairpersons of the spring project.

Three agencies will benefit from M.P.V.S. donations during the month of March. Planned Parenthood receives \$1,000 toward the purchase of a microscope and an examination table for the early detection of cancer; \$1,000 goes to the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula; and the Boy Scouts of America (Monterey Bay Council) receive \$500, to be used to purchase camperships for disadvantaged boys.



The energy crunch in Carmel Valley.

Board of Supervisors endorses voluntary gas rationing plan

During a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in Salinas on Tuesday, March 5, the board voted to endorse a voluntary gas rationing plan for the Monterey Peninsula.

Dan Hoskinson of the Monterey County Chapter of the California Service Station Association and Burke Pease, executive vice president and manager of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce introduced the ten-point plan based on an odd-even system linking calendar days with license plate digits.

According to the plan:

1. Gasoline sales would be made to individuals based on the last number of their license plates, odd-numbered digits to correspond with permissible purchases on odd-numbered calendar days, and even-numbered digits to indicate permissible purchases on even-numbered calendar days.

2. Customized plates with names or letters only would be designated for gas sales on odd-numbered calendar days.

3. Saturday would be "pot luck"; all motorists would be able to purchase gas wherever it was available.

4. Emergency vehicles would be permitted to buy gas whenever and wherever they needed and could find it.

5. Out of state motorists would be able to purchase gas any day of the month.

6. Any automobile 100 miles or more from home (determined by the driver's license) would be able to purchase gas on any calendar day.

7. A \$3 minimum would apply to all gas sales with the exception of those for motorcycles. This minimum purchase would be left at the discretion of the individual dealers and federal law.

8. Automobiles with military stickers would be considered as vehicles of local residents.

9. When the gasoline allocation for the day is sold, the last car in line would be designated with a sign so stating. This procedure would be enforced by local police, where necessary.

10. A 30-day trial period would be established with appropriate changes to be made at the end of this period by the Gasoline Coalition.

In a regular session held the previous week, the board had heard the "Governor's Plan" for voluntary gas rationing and had declined to take any position. More information indicating that a "crisis" rather than a "problem" was at hand had been called for by few of the board members.

In other action, the board heard Marvin Wolfe of the Public Works Department regarding a proposed speed limit reduction on Carmel Valley Road. Wolfe stated that "our engineering studies do not justify a decrease in the existing 55 mph speed limit at this time."

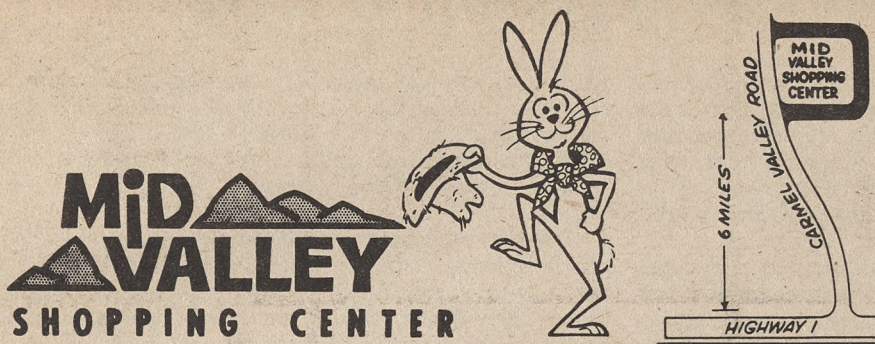
Captain Dan Lyons from the California Highway Patrol spoke in support of the engineers, explaining that since the reduction was so small, it was highly unlikely that motorists would shift their driving patterns to meet the proposed regulation. In fact, by approving the change, he explained, the board would simply generate automatic violators.

Mayor Anderson joins Citizens' Advisory Committee

Supervisor Willard Branson announced that Mayor Bernard Anderson of Carmel has accepted appointment to the recently formed Advisory Citizens' Committee vested with responsibility of locating sites for a refuse and a compaction and transfer plant for Carmel Valley. The announcement followed Anderson's re-election as Mayor on March 5.

Anderson was appointed to fill the vacancy created by John Sigourney of Carmel Valley, who had declined to accept the appointment due to possible conflict of interest. All other appointees have notified the Board of Supervisors of their acceptance. They are: William Brown, Dolores Anderson, William Cranston and Ted Neth.

In a recent interview, Branson said, "I think that within the allotted 90 days, we'll have a site, if not for the compaction site, at least for the corporation yard." No names of specific sites have yet been disclosed.



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Carmel Valley Outlook 624-0133
Carmel Travel 624-0121
Cinderella Carpets 624-0185
Crocker Bank 624-5347
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop 624-9102
Mid-Valley Associates 659-2268
Mid-Valley Chevron Station 624-7324
Monterey Insurance Agencies 373-4925
Valley Oaks Restaurant 624-9401

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance 625-1102
Pat's Valley Hair Fashions 624-9249
The Pool Man 624-5561
Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Sparkle Clean Center 624-6101
Steinmetz Pharmacy 624-5308
Tiki Home & Garden 624-8784
Valley Cinema 624-5111
Valley Maid Laundromat 624-9904

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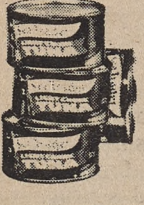

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

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Building Materials

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church — Episcopal — Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

 Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. EXTRA VALUE 45¢	 Large Eggs Grade AA Cream O' The Crop Doz. 67¢	 Tomatoes Gardenside 16-oz. Can EXTRA VALUE 5 for \$1	 Detergent White Magic 49-oz. Package 69¢
 English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sourdough 6 Count EXTRA VALUE 31¢	 Ivory Soap Personal Size 3 1/2-oz. Bar Each SS 10¢	 Kal Kan Dog Food Chunky MPS—14-oz. SS 29¢	 Grapefruit Juice Pink or Unsweetened Town House—46-oz. EXTRA VALUE 41¢
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes 1-lb. 77¢	 Crackers Sunshine Krispy Saltines 1-lb. SS 33¢	 Ice Cream Lucerne Vanilla 1/2 Gallon EXTRA VALUE 79¢	 Golden Grain Egg Noodles 12-oz. SS 33¢

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MANDARIN ORANGES
EXTRA VALUE
 Town House
 11-oz. Can
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EXTRA VALUE
 Town House
 17-oz. Can
29¢

PEANUT BUTTER
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 Nu-made
 28-oz. Jar
95¢

EMPRESS PRESERVES
EXTRA VALUE
 Strawberry
 18-oz. Jar
69¢

Family Favorites
 Salad Dressings Nu-made, French or Italian—8-oz. 39¢
 Whole Kosher Dills Zippy Pickles—48-oz. 83¢
 Black Pepper Crown Colony, Ground—4-oz. 45¢
 Skylark Bread Sourdough—1 1/2-lb. (or Crushed Wheat)—1 1/2-lb. 43¢
 Welch's Grape Jelly 32-oz. 77¢
 Apple Juice Town House—40-oz. 65¢
 Town House Applesauce 16-oz. 25¢

Everyday Needs
 Liquid Detergent For Dishes, Su-Purb—22-oz. 53¢
 Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft—150 Count 49¢
 Truly Fine Soap Complexion Bar—3 1/2-oz. 12¢
 Aqua Net Hair Spray 13-oz. (16-oz. 67¢) 63¢
 Noxzema Shave Cream Aerosol—4 1/4-oz. 74¢
 Solid Air Freshener Airwick—5-oz. 72¢
 Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. 15¢

EXTRA VALUE
FIG BARS
 Busy Baker—1-lb. Package
49¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
 White Magic, Liquid—64-oz.
79¢

Town House Foods
 Tomato Juice Town House Fancy—46-oz. 39¢
 Cream of Mushroom Soup Town House 10 1/4-oz. 16¢
 Beef Stew Town House—24-oz. 84¢
 Pork & Beans Town House—30-oz. (Red Kidney Beans)—15-oz. 20¢ 35¢
 Chili Con Carne Town House—32-oz. 49¢
 Tomato Catsup Town House—32-oz. 53¢
 Whole Kernel Corn or Cream Style Town House—17-oz. 22¢

PRUNE JUICE
EXTRA VALUE
 Town House
 40-oz.
59¢



WHOLE FRYERS
 Manor House, USDA
 Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.
44¢

Frozen Foods
 Stouffer's Meat Pies 10-oz. 79¢
 Beef Enchilada Dinner Patis—13-oz. or Mexican—12-oz. 59¢
 Vegetable Casseroles Green Giant—12-oz. 49¢
 Green Giant Peas, Niblets Corn or Spinach In Butter Sauce—10-oz. 41¢
 Vegetables Green Giant, Mixed w/ Butter Sauce or Green Beans Onion Bacon—Regular Size Package 41¢
 Pineapple Orange Juice Dole Concentrate—12-oz. 37¢
 Apple Pie Bel-air—24-oz. 53¢

100% Orange Juice
 Frozen Concentrate From Florida, Bel-air—16-oz. Can
63¢



1/4 PORK LOIN
 Sliced—Lb.
99¢

Coffee Suggestions
 Freeze-Dried Coffee 8-oz. (4-oz. 32.36) 1.31
 Sanka Instant Freeze-Dried Coffee—8-oz. 2.36
 Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. 1.37
 Borden Cremora Non-dairy Creamer—16-oz. 89¢
 Safeway Coffee Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag 1.77
 Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. 97¢) 1.89
 Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb. 2.79

POST GRAPENUTS
EXTRA VALUE
 Cereal
 18-oz. Pkg.
59¢



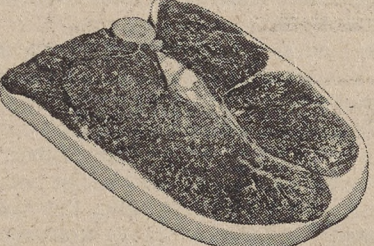
BONELESS ROASTS
 Beef Crossrib
 USDA Choice Grade—Lb.
\$1.39

Fresh Asparagus
 Large Size
 Lb. **49¢**

Sunkist Oranges Navel—Large Size 5 Lb. 99¢
 White Grapefruit 8 Pound Bag—Each 89¢
 Carrots Clip Top, Garden Fresh 2 Lb. 29¢
 Celery Large Size—Each 29¢
 Eggplant Large Size—Each 39¢
 Orange Juice Pure Florida Orange Juice Safeway Label—1/2 Gallon 98¢



Golden Bananas
 Green-Tipped
 POUND **9¢**



ROUND STEAK
 Full Cut, Bone In
 USDA Choice Grade—Lb.
\$1.17

SMOKED HAM
 Ideal Pieces for Baking—Lb.
99¢

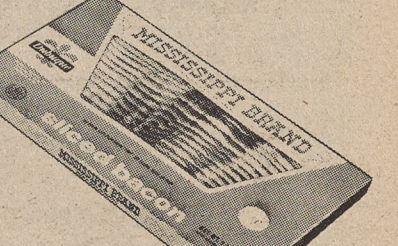
Butterfish Fillets —Lb. 77¢
 Pre-cooked Shrimp Captain's Choice Frozen—16-oz. Pkg. \$1.69
 Ground Beef Regular Grind Juicy & Flavorful—Lb. 99¢
 Beef Plus T.M. Reg.—A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. 79¢
 Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. \$2.14
 Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.99
 Veal Patties Italian Style—Lb. \$1.48
 Leg of Pork Boneless, From the Finest Eastern Porkers—Lb. \$1.49
 Fishsticks Pre-cooked Captain's Choice, Frozen, 14-oz.—Each 88¢
 Shrimp Creole 8-oz.—Each 59¢



BEEF FRANKS
 Safeway
 12-oz. Package—Each
69¢

SLICED BACON
 Rath Blackhawk, First Quality—Lb.
99¢

Greenland Turbot Fillets
 Mild, Delicate Flavor, Frozen
 Lb. **88¢**



SLICED BACON
 Mississippi Brand—Lb.
89¢

SLICED BACON
 Rath Blackhawk, First Quality—Lb.
99¢

Pork Spareribs From Small, Tender Porks—Lb. \$1.09
 Sole in Butter Sauce Gorton's Frozen 9-oz.—Each 89¢
 Pork Chops Meaty Center Cuts—Lb. \$1.49
 Sliced Bacon Platter Style—Lb. \$1.16
 Slab Bacon Center Cuts—Lb. 98¢
 Oxtails For Delicious Oxtails Soup—Lb. 89¢
 All Meat Bologna Safeway Brand, Sliced 12-oz. Package—Each 88¢
 Canned Ham Safeway or Dubuque Brand, 8 Pound—Each \$11.99
 Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Variety Pack, 12-oz.—Each \$1.48
 Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer All Meat, 8-oz.—Each 76¢

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 (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store



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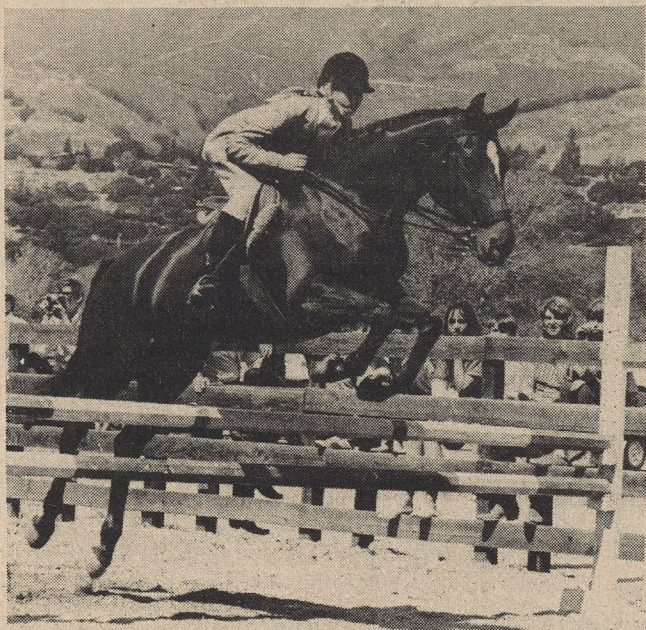


SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



MARTHA HOGAN of Hidden Hills and her mount "Kim" work out for the hunt class for the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Spring Horse Show to be held Sunday, March 24.

CV TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB SPRING HORSE SHOW

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will sponsor its Spring Horse Show on March 24 at the Club grounds, East Garzas Road beginning at 8:30 a.m. (A "rain date" has also been established for March 31). Entries close March 17 with post entries accepted two classes prior to the one you wish to enter. Entry forms are available from Mrs. Ruth Bishop, 152 Robles Del Rio -- 659-2837.

Awards will be presented to first place and ribbons to fifth for Junior and Senior High Point in Western & English. Nineteen of the twenty-seven events are approved by the California State Horesmen's Association, Region Six Cap. Judging the English division will be Mrs. Betty Franklin; Russ Franklin will judge the Western Halter Divisions. The couple are San Martin residents.

Horse Show manager Mrs. Dorothy Pullman and committee members especially invite spectators to view the "Foals of '74, '73, and '72" in arena two beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the "Parade of Stallions" held during the noon break.

There is no admission fee and a snack bar featuring delicious food will be open all day.

CHAPEL GUILD THROWS CARD PARTY

"Moonbeams" a delicious dessert featured in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild "Valley Fare Cook Book" was enjoyed during the coffee hour at the February benefit bridge and canasta party in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Clifford Bolgard and Mrs. Norman Bundgard co-hosted the affair and decorated the dessert and card tables using a theme based on Washington's birthday.

Spice jars filled with bay leaves had been made for table prizes by Mrs. Elbert Wade. They were awarded to Bertha Starkweather, Hazel Carp, Natalie Compas, Nellie Mirani, Gene Fairchild, Billie Mans, Natalie Raymond, and Petey Cassidy. Muriel Dawson and Kathleen Woods won the highs in bridge, with highs in canasta presented to Louise Koenig and Vera Stokes.

The Guild will hold a Spring Card Party on March 20 with hostesses Vera Bautz, Olga Darch, and Julie Power. You are invited to make your telephone reservations with Vera Bautz 659-2951.

MASQUERADE FÊTE

Masks, confetti, horns, streamers, and magnums of champagne all added to the gala Mardi Gras dinner party last week at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Kathryn greeted her guests in the attire of the dowager Empress of China.

Guests who entered into the costumed fun of the February festivities were: Alice and Irwin Johnson as a Mexican senor and señoira; Mary and Earl Wilsey as a Colonial gentleman and colonial serving girl; Clair Rudat came as a flapper; Mike Cecka as a pussycat; Francis Anthony as a Chinese lady; Olene Dick as Little Bo Peep (accompanied by her lamb); Bob Rudat as the Lone Ranger; Jim Cecka as a

Japanese man; and Clarence Shannon as a college boy.

ACTION AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Mrs. Jim Ijams and Phil Wright were elected to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Community Center during the February meeting. Plans were discussed for the "Plant Exchange" to be co-sponsored by the CV Garden Association and the Center on March 23 and for the Champagne Auction scheduled for May 18 at Hidden Valley. Tickets to the latter event were distributed by Lee Mink and may be purchased from any board member. Donations are \$3.

The busy Center, used nearly every day and night by a youth or adult organization, has taken on the decor of the Emerald Isle as a tribute in March to all real and honorary Irishmen.

Haven't been to the Center recently? Please drop by for a visit -- and then let the board members know if you have any ideas or suggestions for YOUR Community Center.

CARMEL VALLEY IN G.B.

Don't be surprised if you hear news of Carmel Valley coming from Great Britain. A beautiful filly with the promise of an exciting racing future, born and bred at the Double H Russel Ranch, was sold not too long ago to an English gentleman who flew his prize to England to make her bid for fame on English tracks.

Comes word last week that the filly has been named "Carmel Valley." And speaking of the Double "H" -- a lot of Valley good wishes will be riding with their filly "La Duena" on Saturday March 9 when she goes for her third straight win in a row in the Bolero Stakes which offers an exciting purse and an exciting event for "La Duena's" many local fans.

LIVELY PARTY BENEFITS ST. DUNSTAN'S

With pretty Mardi Gras party decor (which reflected some lively imagination,) it was easy for the 52 guests attending St. Dunstan's bridge and canasta party to make believe they had spent the afternoon in New Orleans.

The February benefit was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker on Flight Road whose co-hostesses were: Edna Smith, Peggy Kvenild, and Ruth Compas. Four new guests enjoying the festival theme were Mrs. Frank Catalano, Mrs. Brownrigg, Mrs. Pat Danzle, and Mrs. Macklinberg.

Marguerite plants trimmed with streamers and confetti were awarded as table prizes to Fran Wilson, Natalie Raymond, Alice Broberg, Marian Shaur, Charolotte Spangler, Gene Fairchild, Dortha Edwards, Vera Stokes, Mary Walls, Bernice Leoni, Tillie McDonald, Jean Stekly and Rose Clark.

Cineraria plants were presented as first place prizes to Vera Stokes for canasta and Natalie Raymond for bridge. Second place fairy primroses were won by Alice Broberg for bridge and Louise Koenig for canasta.

The March party is scheduled for the 27th. You are invited to phone Mrs. Walker (659-2280) who will once again be hostess for reservations. Co-hostesses for the March party will be Ramona Ryan and Mary Young.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BARBARA WADE

Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Memorial Service for Miss Barbara Wade which will be held on Friday, March 8 at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Rev. Don Johnson will lead the service, with music provided by Mrs. Sunzah Park.

Miss Wade died in the cardiac-intensive care unit in Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, California following a brief illness. Services were held in Santa Monica at the Little Chapel of David on Feb. 22.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wade of La Rancheria with whom she made her Valley home from 1966-68. She was active in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, the Guild, Fidelity, and Carmel Valley Women's Club -- all of which benefited from her creative, artistic talents.

ST. DUNSTAN'S RUMMAGE SALE -- NEXT WEEK

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church has scheduled its annual Spring Rummage Sale for Saturday, March 16 according to sale chairman, Mrs. Leslie (Shirley) Biggens.

Shoppers for bargains are invited to the church in Robinson Canyon between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A snack shop will also be available. Donations will be welcomed and may be left at the church any time before the 15th.

LITTLE LEAGUE WORK DAY THIS SATURDAY

The Carmel Valley Little League board members have issued a call for assistance at the ball park on Saturday, March 9 at 10 a.m. A check list for workers should include: shovels, rakes, hoes, a sack lunch and as many friends and neighbors as you can seat in your car.

The "work day" is slated to complete the necessary cleanup and repairs so that the field will be in shape for the 1974 season. Remember -- opening game is April 20!

ANNUAL GUILD CHOW MEIN LUNCHEON

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will have a Chow Mein Luncheon on Wednesday, March 13 at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Since Mrs. Don Johnson is a noted "expert" on the oriental dish, she will again be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Theo Mirani, Mrs. S.N. Trevino, and Mrs. John Broberg.

The speaker will be Mrs. T.F. (Alice) Tao of Carmel who will discuss China -- the "old" China and as it is today. She will also show a film to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Tao was born in China, immigrated to the United States in 1959, was married here and is now the mother of three children. She is a graduate of the National Taiwan

University and teaches Chinese in the Carmel Adult School.

Price of the luncheon is \$1.50 and members are invited to bring guests. Newcomers to the Valley are most cordially invited to enjoy the luncheon and hear the speaker.

LIONS TO HOST

"WINE AND ROSES BALL"

The Carmel Valley Lions Club cordially invites you to attend their annual "Wine and Roses Ball" to be held this year at the Monterey Elks Club on Saturday, March 30.

Chairman Tom Bordonaro has planned a prime rib dinner and dance, with donations of \$10 per person. Dinner hours will be 7:30-9 p.m.

Those who wish to attend just the dance may purchase tickets at the door for \$2.50 per person and enjoy the music and dancing from 9 until 1. Tickets are available from any

Continued on page 13

Mardi Gras revelers brave torrential rains

Torrential rain did not deter costumed revelers to the annual Mardi Gras held last weekend at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The event was sponsored by the local chapter of Alliance Francaise.

A no-host cocktail hour was followed by a delicious dinner which featured "poulet champagne," breast of chicken in a mushroom and champagne sauce. Also served were asparagus with hollandaise sauce and "la mousse chocolat" for dessert.

Dancing followed dinner, and the highlight of the evening was the Grand March of the costumed guests. Eighteen prizes were distributed, with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Tucker taking first prize for their cleverly designed kiosk. The pair stood inside the kiosk, with only their feet underneath showing and their eyes peeping through the top.

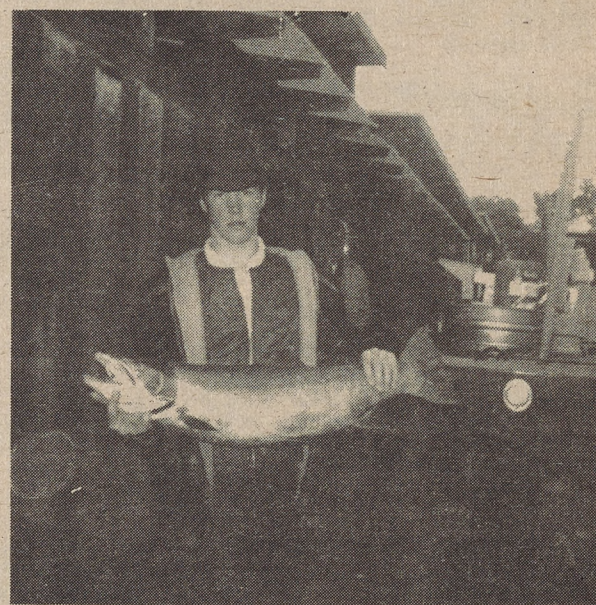
Carmel resident Mrs.

Marcelle Knauss startled everyone as Martha Mitchell. Mrs. Knauss, naturally a bruneette, transformed herself into a blonde to complete the disguise. Also authentic were Cynthia Manning as Boticelli's "Primvera," and Mrs. Madeleine Dowdakin as a Japanese geisha.

David Walton was dressed as a sheik of Saudi Arabia and Andre Degremont was also a prize winner as Queen Pomare's companion, she having been the last Queen of Tahiti.

Carmelite Joseph Danysh was the master of ceremonies. The judges, also from Carmel, were Mrs. Jehanne Bietry-Salinger Carlson, Edward Hogan and Les Laky.

The prizes were all donated by Carmel merchants. The annual dinner and costume ball serves to raise funds for a scholarship used to send a college student to France.



BRUCE ALEXANDER of Carmel Valley holds his first-prize winning steelhead which weighed in at 15 lbs. and was caught at Chalkrock. Second prize went to Don Weber also of Carmel Valley for a 13.3 lb. steelhead caught at the Little League Park. In all, 32 fishermen entered the contest.

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Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

IN 1931 VICTOR Farr took his young wife, Speedie, for a week's trail riding and camping out in Wyoming. In Star Valley just south of Jackson Hole, they located a bronc buster who rented three horses and all their gear to them for \$10. He pointed out a low place between two mountains and said they'd find a trail into the back country up there. The saddle horses were two of that summer's green-broke brones, but the pack mare had had a year of experience and had learned some interesting traits.

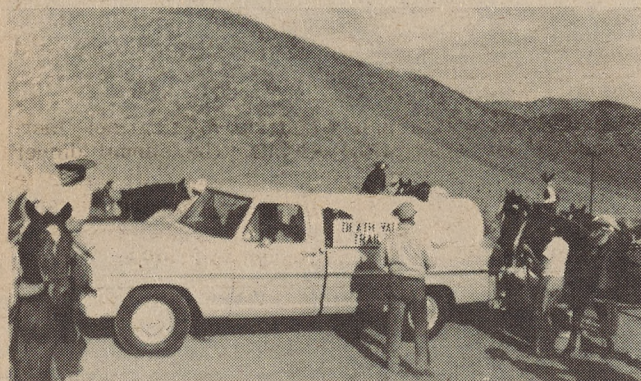
On the Farr's first day out, the game warden accosted Vic as he stood fishing in the Gray River. Vic was afraid he was going to be asked to show his nonexistent fishing license. The warden was friendly, however, and outlined a sort of circle tour that would take them back to the ranch around Elk Mountain.

The first day on their trail ride they came to a narrow spot in the path that had been completely washed away by recent rains. The cross-gully was only 15 feet or so wide but it was steep and deep. Vic looked up the stream bed and saw a big fallen tree lying across the gap. "There's our bridge," he told Speedie. She thought he was crazy, but she crawled out on the big trunk. Even though it sloped steeply, she crossed safely. Vic then led the three horses over one at a time.

The old cowboy had told them to just hobble the pack mare and turn the geldings loose at night. That plan didn't seem to work very well. In the morning the horses were nowhere to be seen. "Put the coffee on, Speedie," called Vic, as he went off to find the horses, leaving Speedie with a 38-Luger for protection. Vic knew that even if the horses had started for home, they'd never get back across that "bridge." Pretty soon he caught up with the hobbled mare going umpa-humpa along the trail and the two saddle horses following behind. He twisted a rope around the mare's nose easily and led her back to camp.

During the fourth day, they rode for some time along a high canyonside trail above the Little Grays River. Near dusk they found an open place where they could get down to the water's edge and quickly set up camp on an attractive level spot.

To their great surprise, along came two sheepherders on horseback who had been fishing upstream. If the Farris were surprised at meeting other humans in the wilderness, the sheepherders were dumbfounded. They put their heads together and consulted one another in low voices. "Uh, you planning to camp here?" asked one.



A WATERING stop in the Panamint Mountains: The Farris and their trail group transport water, feed, gear and goodies by truck.

When they were told that the Farris did indeed plan to camp right there, they held another whispered conversation. I think you'd better not camp here," said the rough-looking man.

"Why not?" asked Vic Farr, ready to get tough.

"Well, you see them trees?"

The Farris looked around and noticed for the first time that every tree around their pretty clearing was scratched and clawed with bark hanging in shreds. Their campsite was a "bear wallow" and by evening, would be full of bears.

The sheepherders helped the Farris fold camp in a hurry and took them up the mountain to their own camp. The Farris enjoyed two days of royal hospitality and delicious meals—lamb of course. Another treat provided was a view from a 1000-foot precipice near the sheep camp. Speedie eventually got up enough nerve to lie on the edge peeping at the wildlife through binoculars and was generously rewarded for her courage.

After a memorable tour, the Farris got into their Graham Page and started back to California. Reaching Idaho after dark, they decided to sleep in the car alongside the road. At the first good flat area, Vic pulled over, coasted along a little, decided this spot was as good as any, and cut the engine. Speedie slept in the back seat and Vic in the front. In the morning, Vic got up early to inspect their unmarked campsite. A couple of feet in front of his fender was a 500-foot drop to the Snake River. Quite a view.

The Farris carried a quarter of lamb all the way home, it was a gift from the sheepherders who were delighted to trade for the Farris' fitch of bacon. Speedie hung the lamb out the window each night and it stayed fresh all the way to Oakland.

The Farris trip to Wyoming was the start of more than 40 years of trail riding and horse chasing for this devoted couple. For many years they operated a big boarding stable in LaPuente. Speedie did a lot of the daily work, exercising three stallions, ditch irrigating, hauling horses (and once an elephant) in her five-horse stock truck. Vic drove off to work in Los Angeles each day "to support the horses," he claims with a chuckle. The Farris were kept busy raising two sons, Vincent and Bill (You met Bill Farr in this column last week handling high priced horses at the Double H ranch. One of the men working with Bill at Double-H ranch is his brother's son, Randy.) The Farris also appeared in parades, rodeos and playdays; Vic with the La Puente Rough Riders, Speedie,



VIC AND SPEEDIE Farr stop to rest on the Death Valley ride and enjoy a fine view over the Panamint Mountain range.

with her drill team, the La Puente Roulettes. The walls of their present Carmel Valley home are covered with trophies and prizes. Vic and Speedie are especially proud of two wooden plaques from Walt Disney awarded when the Roulettes and the Rough Riders opened Disneyland.

THE FARRS ESPECIALLY enjoy organized trail rides and go on several each year. One of their favorites is the annual Death Valley ride organized by a state-wide organization called Equestrian Trails and open to all. The Farris haul their two horses, 19-year-old Shadow and her 12-year-old daughter Misty behind their pick-up camper to Crestline. There they meet the group of riders. The horses are unloaded and the rigs driven to Furnace Creek in Death Valley, 129 miles away. The drivers hitch back to the starting point in the hay truck.

This ride, which takes six days, goes over the Panamint Mountains and through the Panamint Valley before arriving in Death Valley. The pace is easy and there is plenty of time to enjoy the scenery. The trail riders are followed by trucks filled with hay, water, food and some fairly elegant portable outhouses. The entire trip is catered by volunteers from the sponsoring organization and the fee of \$80 per person last year covered all of the Farris' and their horses' expenses.

Other favorite rides of the Farris are the Kern River ride past Lake Isabella into the Sierras and the Equestrian Trails convention ride which last year was held in Ventura County in July. Last year they went on some one-day rides at Mt. Madonna near Watsonville and at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation sponsored by Gold Coast Arabian Club. This year they hope to attend a trail ride at Stallion Springs near Tehachapi. This will be a "wagon wheel ride," so-called because the trail ride starts out in a different direction each morning but returns to the same camp each night. Speedie is an excellent photographer and amateur artist. She has taken many reels of movie film and shot stills right from Shadow's saddle on these rides.

The parent organization for organized trail rides is Equestrian Trails Incorporated. It not only encourages trail riding but participates in activities to acquire and maintain trails. One of its major efforts is aimed at developing a trail the length of California through the coastal mountains. Equestrian Trails' monthly magazine is full of information about activities and trail information and people.

Speedie Farr points out that you meet a lot of nice people on trail rides—both new people and old friends, too. There's something about riding the trails together that creates friendships. For instance, two years ago, on a ride to Bakersfield which the Farris took part in the night-camp was drowned out in an all night cloudburst. Everybody abandoned their wet sleeping bags and ran for the trucks. Speedie managed to jam into a camper with 20 other wet women. Vic finished the night in the "goodies wagon" which hauled the food and the bar. His group managed to keep warm pretty well there.

Vic would like to see a "corral" of Equestrian Trails started here in Carmel Valley. If you think it sounds like a great idea, drop him a line. His address is Victor Farr, Star Route, Box 33, Carmel Valley, Phone 659-4736. It takes 25 members to organize—dues are \$9 per individual or \$15 per family.



THE DRIVE for blood on the Peninsula continues. Working as volunteers at the Carmel Valley Bloodmobile are (from left): Mrs. Morris Stulsaft, blood program coordinator; Ruth Allaire, Carmel Valley volunteer, and Mrs. Kathryn Walker, 1974 Carmel Valley fund drive chairperson.

Equestrian clinic at U.C. Davis

Under the auspices of the National Riding Committee of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports and Division of Men's Athletics, National Education Association, riding clinics and rating centers will be held at the University of California, Davis, California. Because of increased attendance, the forward clinic will be held June 16 through the 22 and the forward rating center will be held June 23. The western clinic will start June 23 and conclude June 29. A western rating center will be held June 30. Students may attend both riding clinics and both rating centers if they desire. Applications for the centers must be in by May 17, 1974.

The National Riding Committee is concerned with developing and maintaining the standards of equestrian education for all connected with riding whether professional or amateur. It is felt that no article or book can take the place of live teaching. As a result of previous clinics at Davis and other localities, hundreds of instructors and riders at stables, schools and campuses throughout the country have found that DGWS - DMA methods have greatly improved their teaching and riding abilities at all levels.

Each U.C. Davis riding clinic will offer a week's course of intensive riding, critical instruction and lectures. Dr. J. Warren Evans will present lectures and films on gaits of horses, disease prevention programs and anatomy of the horse. Nationally recognized equitation instructors from several states will complete the staff. Forward instruction will be by Pam Cantwell (Virginia), and Fran Berry (New York). Western riding instruction will be by Sally Krontz (Arizona), Cyndie Phillips (Washington) and Jeanette Sanders (California). The Rating Centers will be held so that Riding Clinic students and others may qualify for DGWS - DMA Riders Rating after passing theoretical and practical tests.

Application blanks and information can be obtained from Dr. J. Warren Evans, Department of Animal Science, University of California, Davis, California 95616.

County fairgrounds may yet be roofed

A long-hoped-for goal at Dixon, "where an auditorium and an arena exist side by side, each supplementing the other." Already the scene of the annual Monterey Jazz Festival and many other events, as well as the National Horse Show and County Fair activities, the Pattee Arena would more than double its usefulness to the community by adding a roof, according to Dixon.

Full seating capacity of the arena is 6,800, and it is adaptable to many different kinds of special events, including boat shows, automobile shows, concerts, and agricultural shows.

Dixon says the board is exploring different financing methods—loans and grants—and also studying different styles of roofing which would make the special events arena useable for some 250 additional days and nights each year.

As long ago as 1966, when the Arena was built, the roof idea was proposed, and it has never been abandoned. The board is intensifying its efforts, hoping that the roof will soon become a reality.

Dixon has made several trips to Sacramento to pursue this matter. He and the board see this special events arena as a kind of "supplement" to any civic auditorium which might be built in Monterey. Such an auditorium plan is part of the Monterey Urban Development Plan.

"Look at Fresno," said

Dixon, "where an auditorium and an arena exist side by side, each supplementing the other."

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WEATHER

MARCH	HIGH...	LOW
28 (Feb)	63	41
1	65	51
2	60	42
3	54	40
4	61	33
5	62	35
6	60	39
Rainfall to date: 15.60		
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'Mighty Mites' take gold medals

The Cypress Swim Club, the smallest team in the Pacific AAU in terms of membership, was dubbed "The Mighty Mites" by PAAU officials as it continued its winning streak in the 1974 competitive synchronized swimming season last Sunday in San Francisco, when the younger members swam away with the gold medals and the 1974 PAAU Novice Team Championship.

Paced by Allyson Braud and her sister Cheryl, recent arrivals in California and former members of the San Antonio (Texas) Cygnets, the four-girl Cypress squad consisting of Allyson Braud, Leslie Henry, Pavia Wald, and Tina Wald, with Cheryl Braud and Kerry Wald as alternates, scored an upset victory over the San Francisco Merionettes, who entered the final round of competition with a lead of nine-tenths of a point over Cypress following the compulsory figures competition. But in the finals, Cypress gained one and one-half points to defeat the leaders by six-tenths of a point, and beat the third place entry from the Santa Clara Aquamaids by four and one-half points.

In the figures competition, with 94 swimmers entered from northern California clubs, Cypress swimmers placed as follows: Allyson Braud, 12th (22.490); Cheryl Braud, 25th (20.265); Leslie Henry, 34th (19.080); Tina Wald, 37th (18.440); Pavia Wald, 59th (16.735); and Kerry Wald, 65th (16.260).

Ten-year-old Cheryl Braud, the youngest swimmer entered in the meet, was the only Cypress entry in the solo event, which was won by Sue Boese of the Santa Clara Aquamaids. Ms. Braud, swimming for the first time in solo competition, although placing well in the top third of the 94 entered in figures competition, dropped from 16th to 19th place out of 22 entries in the solos due to an error resulting in a five-point referee's penalty.

To date this year, Cypress has won six first places, one second, and four thirds in PAAU and Region XIII Championships. Much of this credit, according to Coach Donn Squire and Manager Del Neel, goes to the recent addition to the Cypress coaching staff of Assistant Coach Carol Dentch, former coach of the Miami (Florida) Loreleis, AAU State Champions in Florida for the past nine years.

Valley Scouts in roundup

Round up 1974 will be held Saturday at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and the Carmel Girl Scout Troops will be participating along with other troops from the Peninsula area. The event, held at the Fine Arts and Flower Complex, will emphasize all phases of the Girl Scout program and will be open to the public.

Girl Scout troops from Carmel include:

Senior Troop 2159, with advisor Mrs. Emily Fuhs, will provide baked items and coffee for the International Project.

Cadette Troop 2158 will demonstrate its campsite and provide a slide show on the life of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts.

Junior Troop 2009 will staff the Active Citizen and My Community Booth.

Junior Troop 2012 will demonstrate the Buddy Burners and Vagabond Stoves. Leaders are Mrs. Donna Conne and Mrs. Gail Brandt.

Junior Troop 2069 will dance and sing Israel's "Have Nagoila." Leaders are Mrs. Wendy Banks, Mrs. Judy Kirk and Mrs. Jackie Walker.

The Brownies will also be participating in the Event. Troop 2008 of Carmelo School will present the Crafts Booth and sing "Teach the World to Sing." In addition, they will perform the Mexican Hat Dance. Troop leader is Mrs. Marilyn Sanders.

Tularcitos School Troop 2028 will present American folk dances. Leaders are Mrs. Linda Gorham, Mrs. Thelma Lee, Mrs. Nancy Sakman, Mrs. Lou Wolfe, and Mrs. Blair Bucknor.

Troop 2084 of Woods School, with leaders Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy Clark, will present three songs from foreign lands.

River School Troop 2121 will sing and dance French folk tunes. Mrs. Carol Palma and Mrs. Julie Hood are the leaders.

Troop 2132 of Woods School will present a skit.

Hidden Valley Music

The California Arts Commission has distributed \$1 million to arts-related organizations across the state. These funds are matched on a two-to-one basis by the local groups that received the funds.

Hidden Valley Music

Seminars of Carmel Valley was given \$5,000 for furthering the production of plays and poems written by children for children. The Magic Carpet performs these works. The organization had already raised the required \$10,000.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

THIS IS THE last chance to buy bare root trees and roses. In two or three weeks they will have to go back into the ground or into containers; so, anyone wanting to plant bare root had better plan in a hurry.

Planting bare roots is one of the best and most economical ways to get results fast. Nurseries can stock hundreds of trees bare root in the same space that would be occupied by 10 or 20 in five-gallon cans. Consequently a bare root tree can be offered at about 25 per cent of the cost of a potted tree.

There is a temptation to buy trees in five-gallon cans. This practice is hazardous, however, especially if the trees are offered as great "bargains." When the bare root trees start to grow, they must be planted or potted or they will die. Once potted, they cost significantly more. If the potted tree is sold within a month or two, all is well. Some nurseries, however, just store potted plants that aren't sold until the following year or leave them out until they are sold.

It doesn't take many months for the trees in five-gallon cans or for the roses in gallon-cans to become "pot-bound." As the roots grow down and outward, they hit the sides of the can. They then are forced to grow down along the side of the can until they hit the bottom and turn back up toward the middle of the can. In a very few months, nearly all the roots are growing inward or in a circle. Once this pattern is established, the roots won't ever grow outward and down even when they are planted in the open ground.

Only an expert can tell from outward appearance whether or not a plant is "pot-bound." As long as the tree or plant remains in the can or pot, it will not grow very large; so size provides no clues. In fact, by looking at a potted plant, it is nearly impossible to tell if it has been there a month, a year, or two years. As soon as the plant is taken out of the can, however, it is apparent whether or not it is "pot-bound." If it is, there will be a mass of twisted and intertwined roots.

The plant should then be balled in burlap and taken back to the nursery for refund, especially if the nurseryman understood that you wanted the plant to grow in open ground. (It doesn't matter as much if you intend to keep the plant in a container.)

If you bought the plant "as is" at a greatly reduced price, unfortunately, you're stuck with it. In that case, severe cutting of the root mass is necessary to ensure that root ends - even cut ends - are pointing outward and down from the plant. Sometimes such cutting will cause the plant to die, but drastic measures are necessary because "pot-bound" roots will never straighten themselves. In other words, if the root ball is not cut apart, the plant will become a permanent semi-Bonsai.

FOUR years ago, we planted a three-foot naval orange. It was pot bound but the condition wasn't apparent. Perhaps the transient seller had repotted the "pot-bound" tree from a five-gallon to a seven-and-one-half-gallon can, because the roots didn't appear crowded. This year we measured the tree--it was still three-feet tall. Only upon digging it up was the "pot bound" condition discovered.

Nearly all fruit and nut trees do very well when planted bare root. Peaches, nectarines, apricots, cherries and apples all do well in this part of California. The "stone" fruits bear the first or second year after they are put out but normally live only 15 to 20 years. Apples, of course, bear upwards of 50 years. Almonds bear the first or second year but must be planted at least two together because they require cross-pollination.

The English walnut is self-pollinating but doesn't bear significantly for five to seven years. Patience pays, though, since this tree lives and bears for 70 or more years. The tree eventually becomes huge, so it should be planted for a 50-foot circle.

It is probably already too late to get bare root almonds, but if almonds are the trees you want, be sure to get the potted trees from a local nurseryman. Tell him you want them for open ground planting, and he will be sure to sell only recently potted trees. (He will also probably double or triple the price over bare root.)



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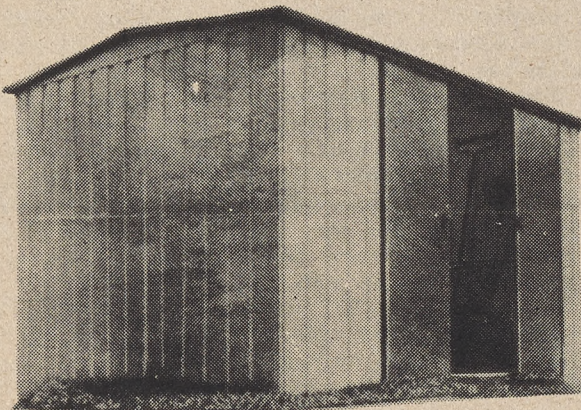
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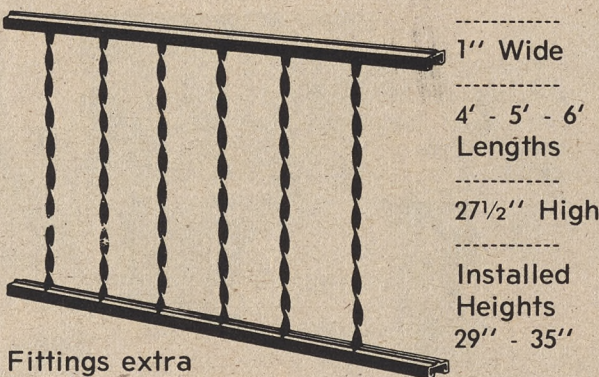
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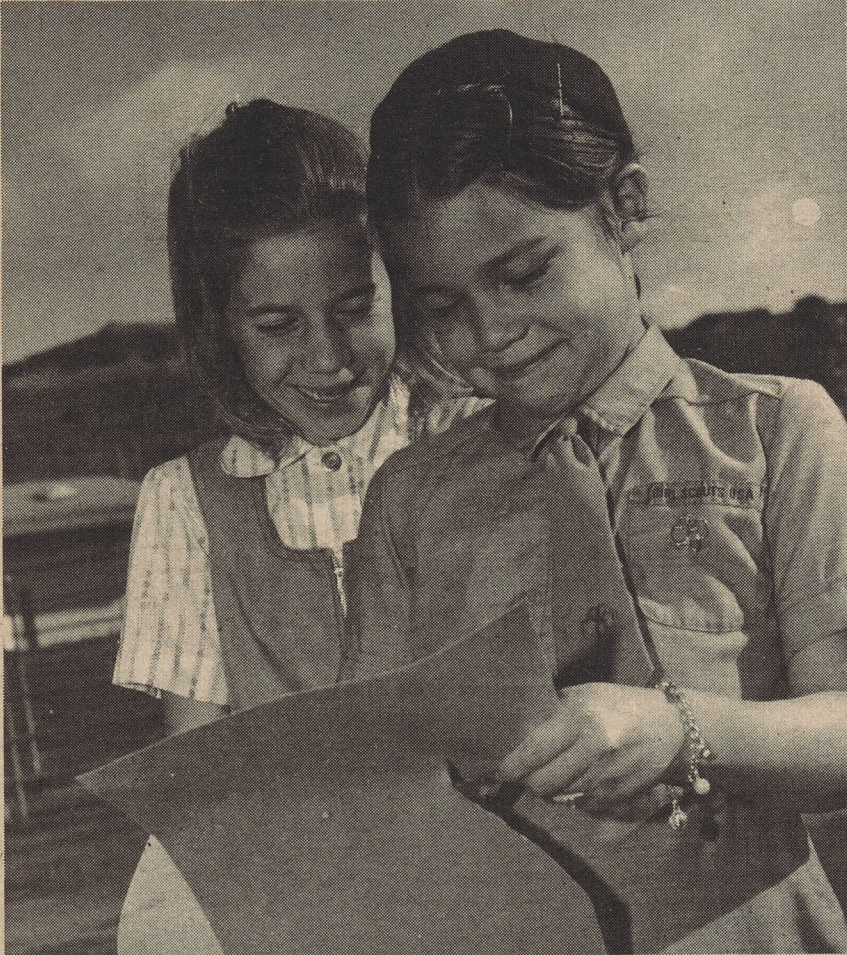
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Valley Girl Scouts learn by doing



AS SHE cuts, Lisa Paik shows Jill Mink the material she is using to make a puppet.



COOKING THEIR lunch on a buddy burner are scouts Susie Brandt, Michelle Culbert and Carol Cunningham.

BELOW, A group of Brownies and Scouts get together to plan for their spring hike. (L. to r.) bottom row: Lisa Paik, Anne Sackman, Amy Buckner and Clare Pilatos; second row: Jill Mink, Cheryl Gorhan, Lisa Radon, Sandra Lee and Susie Brandt; third row: Jody Mink, Carol Cunningham, Jymi

Friday, Leah Scherman, Susie Bennett and Dede Sherman; fifth row: Kimi Friday, Linda Pylate, Laura Bennett, Cynthia Marshall, Dorothy Eldridge, Kerry O'Hara and Jeanine Harber.

Feature and Cover Photos by Woody Mark.



JEANINE HARBER and Kerry O'Hara practice for their musician's badge.



"TO BE PREPARED" is the scouting motto. Practicing on Dorothy Eldridge, Cynthia Marshall ties a knot to secure an arm sling.



IT LOOKS like rain, so Jymi Friday pulls up the hood on Leah Scherman's poncho to prepare for a bicycle outing.



USING TIN snips, Laura Bennett constructs a buddy burner out of a No. 10 can..

DISCOVER THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S EXCITING WORLD OF DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Take a pastoral, panoramic view of the beautiful Carmel Valley and Santa Lucia mountains with glimpses of the sparkling Carmel river winding through the rolling greens of the golf course, then add a gracious, old-Spanish designed hacienda and you have the ideal setting for a peaceful, relaxed luncheon at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The menu offers a wide variety of choices...from steaks to sandwiches, complete meals to salads or omelettes. Several Spanish gourmet dishes are also offered.

Long ago, this area of natural beauty was the Canada de la Segunda, a great, early California rancho comprising 4,366 acres. Today, due to the far-sighted genius of golf professional Nick Lombardo, it is world known for its two 18-hole championship golf courses, complete tournament services and well-equipped club house.

Just a mile up Carmel Valley, but you'll have the feeling of being in another world. The authentic Spanish architecture and decor preserve and maintain the charm of our early California era. In keeping

with this historical background, every Friday evening the "Rancho" prepares a sumptuous buffet of "Baron of Beef and King Crab." Truly fine dining! The buffet includes relishes, salads, vegetables and beverages.

Carl Miller, food and beverage director, is the charming host at the Rancho Canada. Nick Lombardo, managing his three successful businesses, relies on Carl and other efficient personnel to maintain the fine quality of cuisine and service.

Superb banquet facilities are available, from 10 to 400, for any occasion from a small luncheon meeting to a gourmet banquet.

"No matter how large the group," Nick says, "we serve a dinner with the care and amenities found only at the finest restaurants."

Having lunch or the Friday night buffet at the Rancho Canada is an experience you'll enjoy and remember.

SUNDAY BRUNCH AT THE CLOCK

A special feature of the Clock Garden Restaurant in Monterey is the Sunday Brunch in the Sun. Don't miss this on clear Sundays.

The enclosed patio is charming—highlighted with an amazing fire-fountain created by Eric Canon. The brunch is hearty and delicious. Be sure and try the morning drink—the Ramos Fizz.

Evening calendar

Carmel Center Cinemas I and II at Highway I and Rio Rd.; 624-2792:

I: "Man on a Swing" (PG) at 9:20 and "Lady Sings the Blues" (R) at 7 p.m.

II: "The Paper Chase" (PG) at 9 p.m. and "The Last American Hero" (PG) at 7:15 p.m.

Valley Cinema in the Mid Valley Shopping Center; 624-5111:
"The Serpent" at 7:30 p.m. and "Clay Pigeon" at 9:30 p.m.

Tantamount on Middle Canyon Rd; 659-2405:

"In a Lonely Place" on Friday and Saturday at 8:40 p.m.



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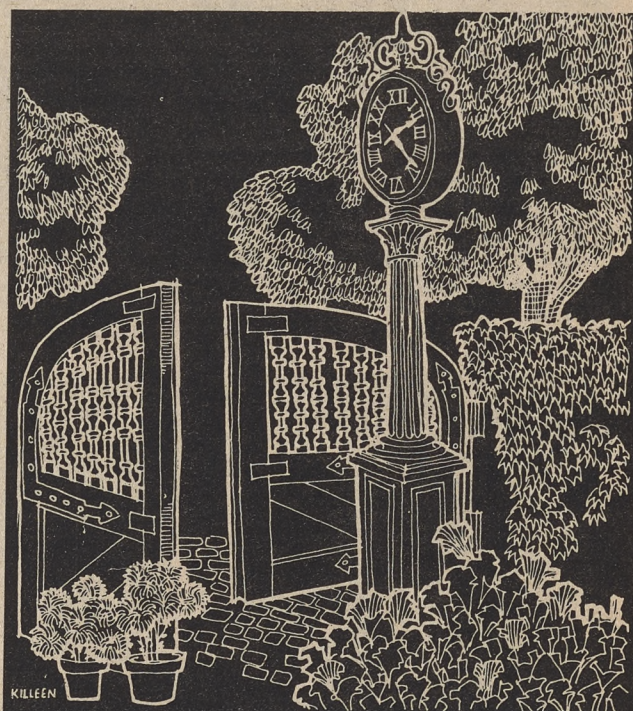
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Bogie does it again

Humphrey Bogart is back in his typical hard-hitting stride this weekend at the Tantomount in a suspenseful who-done-it set in the Hollywood of 1950.

Entitled "A Lonely Place," the story deals with producers, agents, and minor players of tinsel town with Bogart as a hard-drinking writer with a penchant for mixing in brawls. Gloria Grahame is the actress who loves him and leaves him. Friday and Saturday nights this week, usual time: 8:40.

Singer exhibition at the Tantomount

A one-man show of paintings by Steven Singer is booked for March in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantomount.

Now a Peninsula resident, the artist, a native of Monticello New York, came west in 1967. His background includes study at New York's Art Students' League, at Monterey Peninsula College, and at the San Francisco Institute of Art, which earned him both his M.F.A. and B.F.A. degrees.

Locally his work has been exhibited at the Pacific Grove Art Center at the Unitarian Church in Monterey and at the San Francisco Art Institute and the S. Saxe Gallery in San Francisco.

Gallery hours: daily (except Sunday and Monday) 2-5, and Friday and Saturday evenings 7-11.

Color photography workshop

The Ansel Adams Gallery announces a workshop on color photography to be conducted in Yosemite National Park from May 27 to June 2.

This intensive six-day workshop will have a staff including David Cavagnaro, Steve Crouch of Carmel, William Garnett, Philip Hyde, Wally MacGalliard and Norman Locks, each presenting his own special point of view to the art of photographing in color.

The workshop will have directed field sessions, print critiques, demonstrations,

lectures and slide presentations. The magnificent natural beauty of Yosemite Valley is enchanting in late spring, with warm sunny days and sparkling colors.

The workshop is open to anyone seriously interested in photography, on a first-come, first-served basis. It will be concerned with both color transparencies and color prints.

The Workshop tuition \$200, and all correspondence should be directed to The Ansel Adams Gallery, Box 455, Yosemite National Park, 95389

DINING OUT IN CARMEL VALLEY



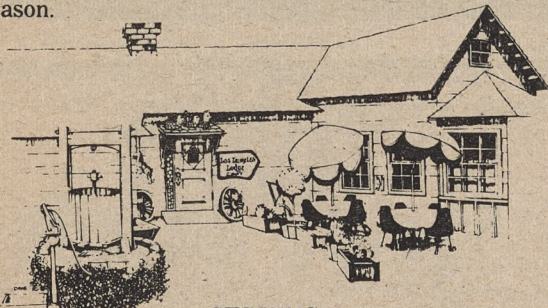
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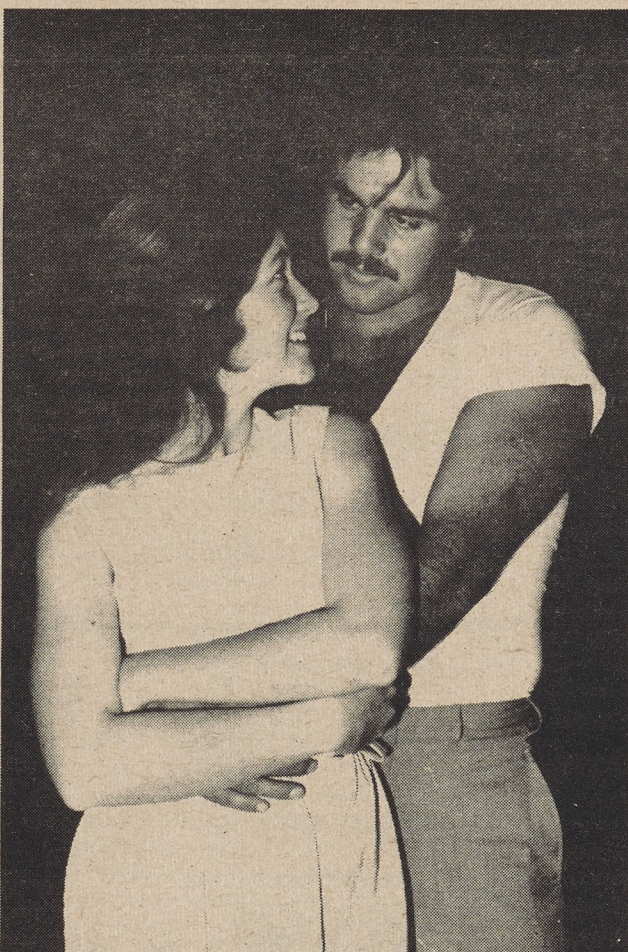


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CINDY GOBLE, as Stella Kowalski, and Mark Tanous, as Stanley Kowalski, rehearse a scene from "Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' masterpiece which will be presented by the Carmel High School's drama department on March 7, 8 and 9.



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March 7, 1974

Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook

11

'LUV' in 'Standing Room-Only'

The final week's performances of the Broadway hit "LUV," as performed by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, are Friday and Saturday, (March 8-9) in the new SRO, "Standing Room Only," Theatre.

The 50-seat theater is located within the main college theater building. Performances start at 8:30 p.m.

"LUV" is the tale of the trials and tribulations of two schoolmates, "Milt Manville" and "Harry Berlin," and "Ellen Manville," the woman who drives them apart.

All have received disappointments along life's pathways, and have embellished these with familiar pseudo-sufferings and other face-saving humilities, defenses designed to "leave the audience rolling in the aisles," according to director Ron Boyer.

The leading characters are Jane Evans, who plays "Ellen," Ben Luedtke as "Milt," and Dennis Deutsch as "Harry Berlin."

Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. For reservations call the MPC Theater Box Office at 375-0455.

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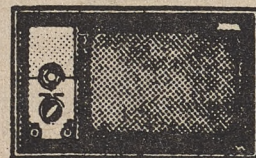
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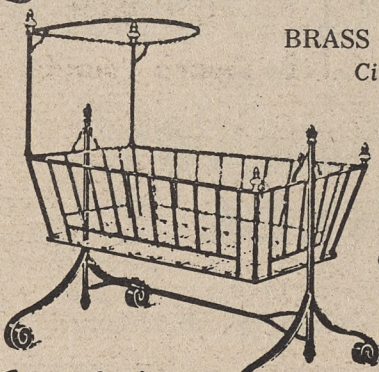
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 6

Lion member and at Bowers Pharmacy and the Chatterbox.

CV GARDEN ASSOCIATION MEETS

"How to Raise Gesnerias" (Gloxinias, African Violets, and their relatives) is the topic selected by guest speaker Mrs. Ray H. Ladendorf for the Thursday, March 14 meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room.

A resident of Corral De Tierra, Mrs. Ladendorf is a Student Judge of amateur flower shows and accredited by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

A post script to the above item found in our box entitled "Plants and Pots by Pansy"...

"Green Thumbers of Carmel Valley should be sure to attend this program on the 14th and ask their myriad of questions about the Valley Flower Show which will be held on May 4 and 5. How do you groom your potted plants? How do you choose a specimen bloom? The sound of silver dollars that will be offered as prizes as well as trophies should entice all to give this big event a great deal of thought. Entries are welcome from all the ladies, men and children alike. We hope this show will be the "best ever" -- the 14th in a row -- for Carmel Valley.

"In the meantime, don't neglect taking a peek at your garden to see what needs special care at this time of the year. With the recent rain, be sure to keep the snails and bugs adequately "fed" and pull those tiny weeds before they "overtower" your beautiful posies. Our local nurseries are a fine spot to find the latest information on your special garden problems and we highly recommend each and everyone of them."

SAVE CUTTINGS FOR PLANT EXCHANGE!

Now is the time to transplant into empty milk cartons some of those extra plants in need of thinning and dividing from your garden to share at the "Plant Exchange Day" on Saturday, March 23 at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Needed for the project, co-sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center Board members and the Carmel Valley Garden Association, are slips and starts of flowers, shrubs, vegetables, trees, cacti, succulents as well as extra pots, driftwood, ornamental rocks, etc. The donations will be placed for free exchange on tables behind the Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Garden Club will also have a booth of items for sale, and the Center will open a coffee bar for the convenience of shoppers.

CV WOMEN'S CLUB DINNER DANCE

Mrs. Richard Dick and her committee members are busy finalizing plans for the "Rendezvous With Romance" dinner-dance to be accompanied by Kit Parker's old movies on Saturday March 23 at the Carmel Valley Inn. Those planning

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to attend are urged to make their reservations soon for the nostalgic return to the "good old days." Step back in time to enjoy dancing cheek to cheek with someone special to the romantic songs of another era and to enjoy a dinner by candlelight followed by films for thrills and laughter from "early Hollywood" shown throughout the evening.

Donations of \$10 per person will support the CV Community Center. Reservations close March 21 and are being accepted by Mrs. Dick (659-4664); co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph Erion (659-2823); and club president; Mrs. Ernest Marshall (659-2194).

Early Childhood Education Workshop

Three nursery schools from the Carmel Valley-Carmel area are combining their weekly meetings into an early childhood education workshop this week. The meeting to be held at River School, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. will be attended by parents of preschoolers in the Bay Nursery School, Mid Valley Parents Nursery School and the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School. Other interested persons are cordially invited.

Parents whose children attend these three nursery schools are all enrolled in Carmel adult education course in Child Growth and Development. One of the purposes of this workshop will be to acquaint the parents with progress of legislation to lower the school starting age to allow more children the advantages of nursery school experience under the auspices of the public schools.

Studies have repeatedly shown that the child who has attended a preschool is less likely to require remedial education in later school years and is generally more successful in his educational career. Early admission of children to the education process in one of the goals of Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

A featured speaker will be Claude Hansen from the State Department of Education at Sacramento and a member of the Early Childhood Education Evaluation team. Appearing with him will be members of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District.

Parents attending the workshop will be divided into three groups for the purposes of hearing and exchanging views with Wally Judd and Jean Rudolph of the Early Childhood Education Learning Center at River School; Betty Beal who coordinates the work of volunteer aides in our school district; Ellen Lloyd, volunteer coordinator for River School; Sandra Bernstein, chairperson of the Early Childhood Education Committee at River School and Vance Frazer, principal of River School.

Slides of the Early Childhood Education program will be shown.

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March 7, 1974

Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook

13

Tularcitos staff -- plus two

Tularcitos Principal Tom Williams has announced that two new members have recently been added to the school staff. Chiappe Alexandro, known by all as Sandro, has been hired as the new custodian to take Herman McClain's position. McClain was advanced to head custodian when Ernie Kufis retired on Feb. 5. Sandro will be working the night shift from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and his work will include opening rooms in the evenings for organizations wishing to use the school for their meetings.

Also joining the Tularcitos staff is Bud Cook, a student teacher from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. He will be working with Mrs. Catalano and her children. Bud has already been attending teacher meetings and has become an integral part of the faculty.

Middle School team victorious

Carmel Middle School's eighth grade basketball team had little trouble defending its title as champion of the annual Gonzales basketball tournament.

The Middle Schoolers rolled over Greenfield 44-7 Thursday night at the Gonzales High School gym; defeated San Benancio 58-38 Friday, scoring two points less than the tournament scoring record; and in the championship game Saturday, defeated King City 36-30.

Middle School placed second in its league behind Martin Luther King Junior High, with a 15-1 overall record. Middle School's only loss was to King Junior High.

"The whole team played well," said coach Dick Zury. "(Steve) Sepersky was getting a lot of rebounds," and "Frank Lucido and Tim

Poehlmann did a good job of getting the ball downcourt."

Zury also credited Tom and John Frincke's scoring as a factor in the victory.

Tom and John Frincke were also awarded trophies for being named all-tournament players.

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carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

March 4, 1964

CHAPEL GUILD THRIFT SHOP TO OPEN

March 2

The Community Chapel Guild will hold a gala opening for its new Thrift Shop Saturday, March 7 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel's Fellowship Hall. Coffee and cookies will be served to all who come to look over the furniture, clothing, housewares, drapes, books, and art objects on display in the upstairs room.

Funds raised by the activity will go to the Community Chapel for missionary mortgage purposes.

Science at Sunset: HOW TO TELL A SWALLOWTAIL

The second meeting of the new Sunset School science class offered by the Peninsula Association for Gifted Students was held on Feb. 24. Paul Beard of Monte Vista School, Monterey, discussed "Butterflies and Winged Creatures."

Following is the report of the talk by Richard Wilkinson, sixth grade member of the class.

"Mr. Beard gave us each a cocoon. He said we could open them. Then he asked us if we could identify a swallowtail butterfly if we saw one. Half the group said they could.

"Mr. Beard picked up a box which had a group of butterflies in it and asked which one was a swallowtail. They all looked alike. He told us they were all swallowtails.

Then he told us how to distinguish a swallowtail. One way is to look at the larvae; the other way is to take a caterpillar and, if you disturb it, you will know it's a swallowtail caterpillar because it will raise two antennae and if you touch them they will stink."

5 years ago

March 5, 1969

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW FOR TULARCITOS KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS

Monday morning primary grades will attend classes in the new three-classroom addition just completed at Tularcitos School.

An entirely new concept of learning will be inaugurated in this building designed by educators and administrative staff of the Carmel Unified School District.

Pupils will sit on a carpeted floor and use desks similar to bed trays. Wash basins and drinking fountains ring the walls. Tack board is used for the walls where students can thumb tack their work without harm to the surface.

Classes will not be divided by walls in this design that includes a work and storage room with tinted glass for teachers and observers.

A fenced area outside the building will provide space for animal cages and planting.

1 year ago

March 8, 1973

CARMEL VALLEY'S OWN HEART FUND

For once we have a story about a community pulling together for its mutual good -- and succeeding beyond all expectations.

The story began in early January when several Carmel Valley residents picked up a suggestion by Dr. Paul Tocchet that what the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department really needed was a defibrillation unit to jolt wavering hearts back to life during the critical interval between home and hospital.

The official drive was launched Jan. 18, and help came from all directions. Checks arrived from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, the Crosby Foundation, the Community Chapel Guild, the Carmel Valley Little League, the Fair Ladies, the Carmel Valley Lions Club and local churches.

The Tantamount Theatre staged a benefit film showing and dinners were donated by Plaza Linda, Maxims, the Buckeye and Blanquitas.

Yesterday, at the Carmel Valley Fire Department the result was there for all to see -- the latest in defibrillator equipment, including attachments to relay electrocardiograms from a home or accident site to a receiving unit in the Village, paid for by public donations of over \$9600.

Environmental planning course offered

The difficulties involved in land use decision making based on traditional concepts of economics, law and environmental science, will be the object of investigation in a new Monterey Peninsula College economics institute starting tomorrow.

According to Michael Moore, the course instructor, Economics 601--"Resource Economics and Environmental Planning," is a non-technical study of interest to environmental and consumer oriented peninsula residents, as well as to local agency planners and other persons involved in land use.

Moore said the course will re-examine the basic precepts of ecological theory, economics and legal application of land use regulations attempting to integrate their features into the decision making process.

"The course not only will examine comprehensive land use planning techniques but the theory of growth economics with a view toward identifying the external costs not included in the free market allocation of land use," he said. Included are field trips around the Peninsula and the study of local land developments.

Moore is a consultant planner to Bainbridge, Behrens and Moore Inc., environmental consultants in Sacramento, and he is a former consultant to the Assembly for planning and land use. He currently teaches resource economics at the University of California, Davis on a part-time basis.

The class will be held Fridays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Humanities 201 for the remainder of the semester. A \$10 registration fee will be charged for the three-unit institute course. Registration will be accomplished on the first night of class.

Public Notice

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A FIRE PREVENTION ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the CARMEL VALLEY Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on MARCH 12, 1974, at 8:00 o'clock, a.m., at FIREHOUSE ON VIA CONTENTA on the matters (1) of the proposed adoption of a new district ordinance on the subject of fire prevention and fire hazards which will among other things, adopt by reference the 1973 Edition of the Uniform Fire Code, promulgated by the International Conference of Building Officials and the Western Fire Chiefs Association, copies of which, together with copies of the secondary codes therein referred to, are on file with the district's Clerk and Fire Chief at said meeting place and are open to public inspection, and (2) the repeal of all existing district ordinances dealing with fire prevention.
The purpose of such proposed new ordinance is to provide regulations, consistent with nationally recognized standard practice, safeguarding life, health, property and public welfare to a reasonable degree from the hazards of fire and explosion arising from the storage, use, and handling of dangerous and hazardous materials and devices, the operation, installation, construction, locations, safeguarding and maintenance of attendant equipment, and the installation and maintenance of adequate means of egress not provided for by state law or county ordinance.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER
OF THE BOARD

OF DIRECTORS
ALEXANDER A. COLLINS, JR.
Fire Chief of
Said District

Date of Publication:
February 28, March 7, 1974

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LOST HORSE, Arabian with white blaze. Call 659-2026 or 659-3323.

Special Notices

ORIENTAL CARPETS expertly repaired and restored. Hand cleaning, appraisals. Rugs bought and sold. Come in and see our collection of over 400 outstanding rugs. Oriental Rug Company of Carmel. 5th and Dolores, upper level Del Dono Court. 624-8352.

COIN INVESTMENTS. Consultation for purchase list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will buy or appraise collections U.S. and Foreign. 624-9105.

MARBLE SCULPTOR will custom carve your pieces of marble or other stone or teach you to do same. Carmel resident with good references. Call Bill 624-1941.

SWEDISH MASSAGE by masseuse graduated from Stromberg Institute. For ladies--in your home. Call 624-1606 before 10 a.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS - 8 miles southwest of SOLEDAD--Hot indoor mineral bath--Warm outdoor mineral pool--Come picnic for the day--or stay in one of our fully furnished housekeeping cottages--or bring your tent or trailer. Call 678-2882 or write for more information.

Home Services

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5303.

Home Services

HAULING, YARD cleaning and gardening. 624-0493.

JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICES - Licensed, television, stereo and radio repairs. Service call \$10.50. ALSO

Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, (bookcases, shelves, etc - by the job), small appliances repaired. \$8.00 per hour, \$10.00 minimum. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, 659-2198.

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. Railroad ties available. 659-3287.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

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HOME REPAIRS - Experienced mechanic carpentry will hang doors, set locks, paint etc. Limited electric and appliance repairs. \$6.00 hr. References. 659-2407. Lester Golden.

"MR. MINI CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows-will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

CARMEL HAULING, clearing, scrapping and landscaping. Feuerman & Riley, Co. 624-6608. Free estimates.

RELIABLE HOUSE-CLEANING, gardening or maintenance. References. 624-3707, ask for Susan A.

Instruction

VOCAL INSTRUCTIONS for singing and speech. Call 624-2225.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

Wanted

LADIES HUNT suit - Coat, boots, pants hard hat. Please phone 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 624-8203.

BOOKS BOUGHT-BOOKS BOUGHT-one or many. Also autographs. **BEST PRICES PAID.** 375-5570 anytime.

GARAGE OR off-street parking near Dolores, 7th or 8th. Long Lease. 373-7419 after 6.

WANT: ROTOVATOR-tractor done on 1/4 acre. Call 624-3973.

Help Wanted

FAMILY WOMAN, permanent resident of Peninsula. Housekeeping 2 days a week for 2 adults. Quiet household. Own transportation necessary. 659-4996.

POSITION OPEN for live-in cook, housekeeper for one lady. Car and references required. Pleasant room, good wages, no smoking. Box 713, Pebble Beach.

ARTIST AGENT, wanted. Established and bonded. Call Virginia Sevier Rogers for appointment. 624-7269.

GALLERY ASSISTANT part time. Knowledge of art, love of people. New small Gallery in the mall between 5th & 6th off San Carlos. Come by between 1-4 pm Friday or Saturday or write-Wm Kenneth Gee Gallery, General Delivery, Carmel-or ask for new telephone listing and call.

IS HOUSEWORK AS DULL AS DISHWATER? Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. Meet lots of new people, and enjoy earning money for all the extras you need. Call: 373-1770.

WANTED, REFINED housekeeper, companion. Must live-in. One person in family. References required. 624-3934.

SECRETARY, FULL or part time. Typing, excellent working hours. Insurance benefits. Grubb & Ellis, Real Estate, 624-8205.

EXPERIENCED PART time help wanted in paint store in Carmel. Send resume to Box 226, Pebble Beach.

Situations Wanted

MALE SCHOOLTEACHER, 27, wide background, seeking summer job and possible permanent position. Family in Carmel area. Write: J. Lasher, Wild Goose, Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443.

CULTURED EXPERIENCED lady desires to care for convalescent. Very best of care. Write A.B., G-1, Carmel.

PART-TIME maid or child care. Write A.B., Box G-1, Carmel.

LIVE-IN housekeeper, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel area. Excellent cook. Salary. References. Salinas, 758-1337, Lela.

WE ARE looking for house cleaning jobs in CARMEL-PEBBLE BEACH area. 624-8142, ask for Barbara.

COMPLETE BOOK-KEEPING SERVICE through trial balance. Write M.C., Box G-1, Carmel.

Pets

AKC COCKER Spaniel for adoption to a proper home only. Black, 2 1/2 year old female. 624-4885.

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RECORD PLAYER - Portable Westinghouse, stereo, plays all sizes - good condition, stand 18" x 22" x 9", \$35. Phone 624-9301.

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WET BAR - Stainless steel - triple sink - six bottle slots - plus - custom made back bar - knotty pine - mirror and glass shelves. Back bar - 36 x 54 x 8 1/2 - wet bar 36" x 20". Complete unit, \$175. Phone 624-9301.

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9:30 - 3:30 Saturday March 16th, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon, West Carmel Valley Road. Wide selection of excellent resale items. Snacks available.

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PROFESSIONAL FAMILY, 4 adults, desire 2 bedroom house near beach-Ocean Avenue for 3 weeks within 8-1, 9-7 period. Reply J.O., Box G-1 Carmel.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY require 3 bedroom home to lease in Mid-Carmel Valley (Carmelo School District) by April 15. Permanent, excellent references. 624-5445.

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For Rent

MPCC PEBBLE BEACH. Furnished home available May 1 for 4 months. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large family room, full dining room. All carpeted floors. Complete kitchen, utilities. Adults preferred. Jim Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.

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OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

DELUXE NEW apartment. 1 bedroom, complete electric kitchen, fully carpeted and draped. 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

For Lease

FOR LEASE. Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Fairway. Vince Bramlet, agent, 624-0176.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT. Old Monterey charm, privacy in walled gardens. Walk shopping. 3 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished in detail. \$600. Box 1796, Monterey.

Real Estate**For Rent Commercial**

SHOP IN downtown Carmel, Court Of The Golden Eagle, Lincoln south of Ocean, 526 square feet. 5 year lease at \$295 per month. Call 624-1333.

OFFICE OR studio space for rent in commercial building. 185 square feet and up. Pleasant, reasonable. Village Square, Carmel Valley. 659-4773.

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